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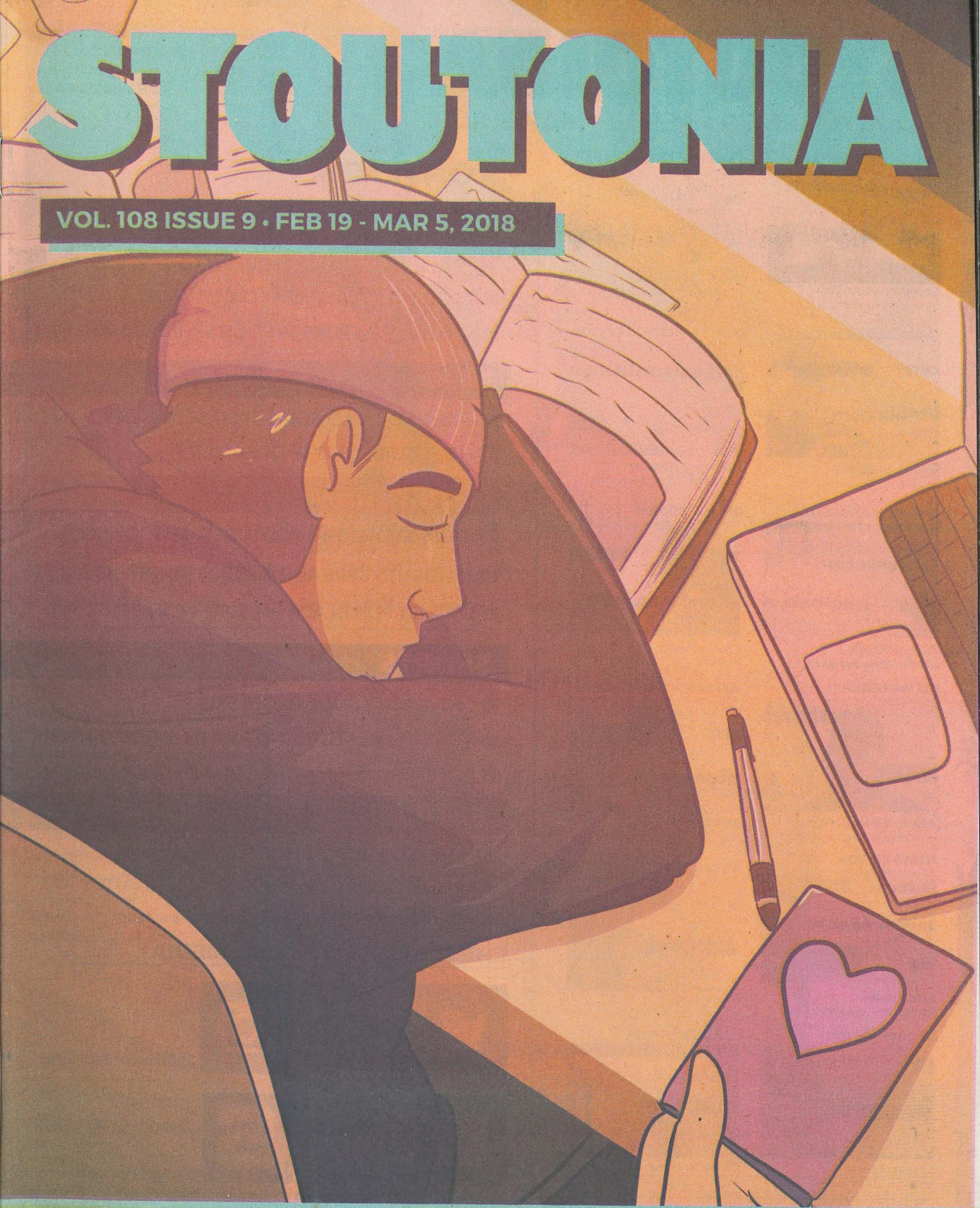

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The Swing Club celebrates Feb. 14, with a Valentine's Day dance theme.

STOUT IN PICTURES

In light of Valentine's Day, the Swing Club hosted a Valentine's-themed dance for those with or without a date.

COVER BY ADRIAN PERALES

Thinking about the amount of stress and frustration students are under, it's always nice seeing people giving each other small acts of kindness and caring. A kind word, help learning a difficult concept or a discount greeting card with "I love you" crossed out, and "you can do it!" scribbled in permanent marker.

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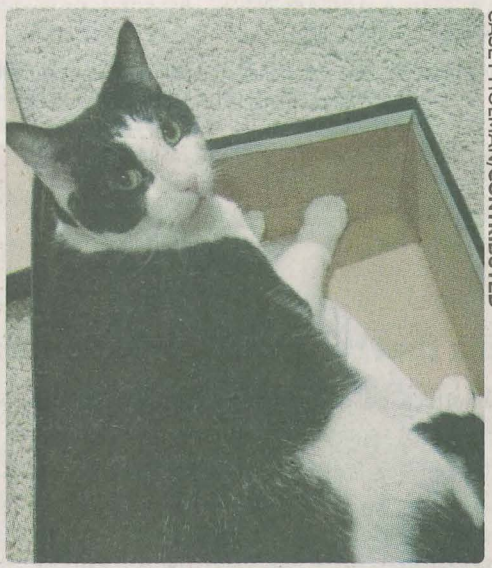
CUTIE OF THE WEEK



CASEY HOLMAN/CONTRIBUTED

Cinder is the darling cat of senior Casey Holmen, who is studying computer science with an emphasis in game design and a minor in psychology. Casey says Cinder loves to sit on laptops and use plastic bags as toys.

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POLL RESULTS: DO YOU THINK DREAMERS SHOULD BE PROVIDED A PATH TOWARDS CITIZENSHIP?

Since the DACA program was terminated by President Trump in September 2017, DREAMERS may be deported after the expiration of their legal protection by the government as undocumented migrants.

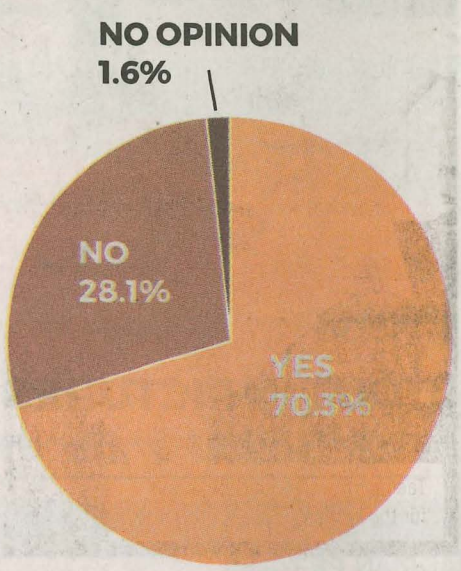
YES

"I think dreamers should be provided a path to citizenship because those who would qualify for the several DREAM Acts that have been proposed over the years are people who improve the United States as a whole. They are good people working hard to improve themselves and their communities. The type of undocumented immigrants that may be considered 'bad hombres' (sorry, I had to. I'm not a Trump hater by any means, but 'bad hombres' is always funny) would not qualify for a DREAM Act because they have committed other crimes or have not pursued higher education."

NO

"At this point if they haven't become documented, that's on them. And if you don't follow the rules there are consequences. Play stupid games, win stupid prizes."

– UW-Stout Student



The survey lasted for two weeks and was conducted online. It was primarily advertised on Campus Life Today and social media. The results are a product of 64 responses. Of the results were 49 students, 9 alumni, 4 other, and 2 faculty/staff.

NEXT POLL

Stoutonia's bi-weekly student poll; Read the prompt, then head over to one of our social media sites to vote and give your opinions.

Do you think that the media sensationalizes gun violence?

The media has an ethical obligation to bear witness to the tragedies of history. However, the Society of Professional Journalist's code of ethics states that when covering a violent crime, they must "avoid pandering to lurid curiosity" or incite fear in the public.

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COOKING UP A STORM ON CAMPUS AT CULINARY COMPETITION

AUDREY TCHAA

Teams of two plate their meals for the judges.

Meals are presented for judging.

A team cooking at their station.

NATALIE BRUNS/STOUTONIA

An intense competition for high schoolers from the Northwestern corner of the state of Wisconsin showcased their best, most-glamourous dishes. The University of Wisconsin-Stout hosted its first culinary competition at the Great Hall in the Memorial Student Center (MSC). Brian Bergquist, a professor in the school of Hospitality and Leadership here at UW-Stout, hosted this successful event. The competition took place Feb. 8, with awards presented following the competition.

Bergquist felt that it was important to host this competition for high schoolers to help them practice regionally and gain practice before advancing to the next culinary competition. "I've been judging for 10 to 15 years for the state and national Prostart, "said Bergquist, "There isn't a lot of attention in the Northwestern corner of Wisconsin. For some students, this is their sport. Many of them will be advancing to Milwaukee, WI, for state [championships] and maybe even Providence, Rhode Island."

There were 10 teams in the running, and the winning teams were awarded scholarships. Bergquist is excited to see what the future holds for this competition, which will now be held annually.

Alyson Zwiefelhofer, one of the coaches and teachers at Bruce High School, shared her experience with this competition with her team. Zwiefelhofer, a family consumer health teacher at Bruce High School, has been teaching there for seven years. "I thought that this would be a good opportunity for my [advanced] students," says Zwiefelhofer. This was their first time ever competing, but she believes that they did their best.

"The two [students] that are in this competition are competitive. There are school competitions that we do, but it's their first time going out and actually competing against other schools. We're all just having fun and are excited to see what our rate is against these other schools," said Zwiefelhofer. The two Bruce High School student competitors were senior Drew Anderson and junior Kurt Chafer.

"I was nervous coming in and didn't know what to expect, but once we started, I was in the zone; it was almost a sigh of relief," said Anderson. This was Anderson and Chafer's, who competed as a duo, first time at a culinary competition. Chafer said, "We were definitely more careful here than at school, and I was so nervous. I think once the judges came around to talk about our food, I felt a little more comfortable."

"We're from a smaller school, and everyone else in this competition is from a bigger school, so there's obviously a little more pressure," Anderson said.

The duo's menu featured bacon-wrapped pork tenderloin with a Sriracha glaze, roasted baby potatoes and an apple walnut salad with lemon poppy seed dressing. They tied for third place, and both Anderson and Chafer earned a scholarship from the win.

Alistair Tang, a hospitality student here at UW-Stout, was a receiving judge at this event and took photos of the competitors' food. Tang explained that his duties were to make sure that all ingredients were meeting safety standards, as well as monitoring the competitors' uniforms. His main focus was on the competitors' safety and sanitation standards. Tang stressed the importance of having everyday cooking skills, even if it's not something you want to pursue competitively.

"The event was a huge success," Bergquist said, "The students did very well and were appreciative and happy about the event. We are thankful for our sponsors and are already planning for next year. For next year, we're trying to make it a little more interactive and entertaining for viewers." ●

ORG SPOTLIGHT: STOUT TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

OLIVIA VIKTORA

BRIANNA FERGUSON /CONTRIBUTED

STS works on screen printing T-shirts in their production lab.

The Stout Typographical Society (STS) is the student-led print organization on campus for students in the fields of design, graphic communication and packaging, as well as anyone else that is interested. Though they are a University of Wisconsin-Stout org, STS is run like a small business that takes on clients, has deadlines and produces products. Brianna Ferguson, vice president of STS, said, "The purpose of STS is to apply what we have learned in the classroom at our weekly production nights. We get to have a real working experience that some never have until getting a job."

With a broad set of skills and their own production lab, STS provides a wide variety of services for students and local businesses alike. Some of their services include screen printing in up to three colors, vinyl work and design service. "Sometimes we have people come to us with an idea, but they don't have the ability to execute it themselves. We will help them design it and make it come to life," said Ferguson.

Members within design and packaging programs are encouraged to take advantage of the hands-on experience found directly on campus. "I've learned so much about the industry in my time as a part of this org," said Ferguson. "Employers know about our organization and recognize the work we do. When they see STS on a resume, it is always moved to the top of their list."

In April, members of STS will go on their 76th annual industry trip, which will take place throughout the Twin Cities in Minnesota. The members will have the unique opportunity to tour 10-12 companies that contribute to the print industry. Dressed to the nines in their best business professional, the club will use the trip to network and get a first-hand look inside the day to day operations of their fields.

STS meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Communication Technologies, room 202. ●

BRIANNA FERGUSON /CONTRIBUTED

STS is run like a small business that takes on clients.

SUPER BOWL AD FOR SUPER STOUT

CECE JABS

Stout football players charge the field in the Stout Super Bowl commercial.

NORTHSTUDIOS VIMEO/CONTRIBUTED

The University of Wisconsin-Stout aired a regional Super Bowl ad during this year's football game. Was the ad intended to link UW-Stout's image to their new website, or to help boost enrollment?

Doug Mell, executive director of communications and external relations, said he is responsible for "all official communications to our internal and external audiences, such as our students, faculty and staff and the public," which means Mell is aware of the recent changes to enrollment rates.

During the 2016-17 school year, UW-Stout gained approximately 100 more students than the previous year. The university also achieved a record enrollment that year, with the number of enrolled students sitting nicely at 9,619. However, this year UW-Stout's numbers dropped by about 200 students, with enrollment currently standing at 9,401.

"Right now, it appears that we will have another decline for 2018-19, but it is still early in the admissions process and we are doing a number of things to help turn that around. We certainly will do everything possible to return to the record enrollment level we had in 2016-17 and even exceed it," Mell said.

The university has taken further measures to recruit more students, including a regional ad during the 2018 Super Bowl.

"The purpose of that advertisement, along with all of our marketing efforts, is to raise the brand visibility of UW-Stout and to increase our enrollment," Mell said, "This advertisement was just one part of our overall marketing effort."

Mell said only time will tell if the marketing efforts will help enrollment. Students and officials are hoping for another record breaking year in 2018-19. ●

THE FUTURE OF THE DREAMERS

ELIZABETH VIERKANT

President Donald Trump announced that he planned to end the Deferred Action of Childhood Arrivals (DACA) in September 2017. This decision could change the future of over 800,000 people indefinitely.

DACA was put in place in 2013. This policy, also known as the DREAM Act, affects people that were brought illegally into the United States before the age of sixteen. These immigrants, also known as Dreamers, must have been living in America since July 2007 in order to qualify.

DACA kept Dreamers from being deported and also allowed them to get work permits for up to two years.

Since it was implemented, DACA has been met with a fair amount of controversy. The Republican Party in particular has openly resisted it.

"I do not favor punishing children, most of whom are now adults, for the actions of their parents," President Trump wrote in a statement, "But we must also recognize that we are nation of opportunity because we are a nation of laws."

As of September 2017, applications for DACA are no longer being accepted. Those currently affected by the act will lose their status by March 2020.

Since President Trump repealed the act, some have openly opposed his decision.

"This is a sad day for our country," Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg stated, "The decision to end DACA is not just wrong. It is particularly cruel to offer young people the American dream, encourage them to come out of the shadows and trust our government, and then punish them for it."

"... The action taken today isn't required legally. It's a political decision, and a moral question," Former President Barack Obama stated on Facebook, "... We shouldn't threaten the future of this group of young people who are here through no fault of their own, who pose no threat, who are not taking away anything from the rest of us."

After the termination of DACA, four immigration bills were recently proposed. These four bills would help undocumented immigrants gain citizenship.

On Feb. 15, 2018, the immigration bills failed to pass through the Senate.

At the time, President Trump tweeted, "Voting for this amendment would be a vote AGAINST law enforcement, and a vote FOR open borders."

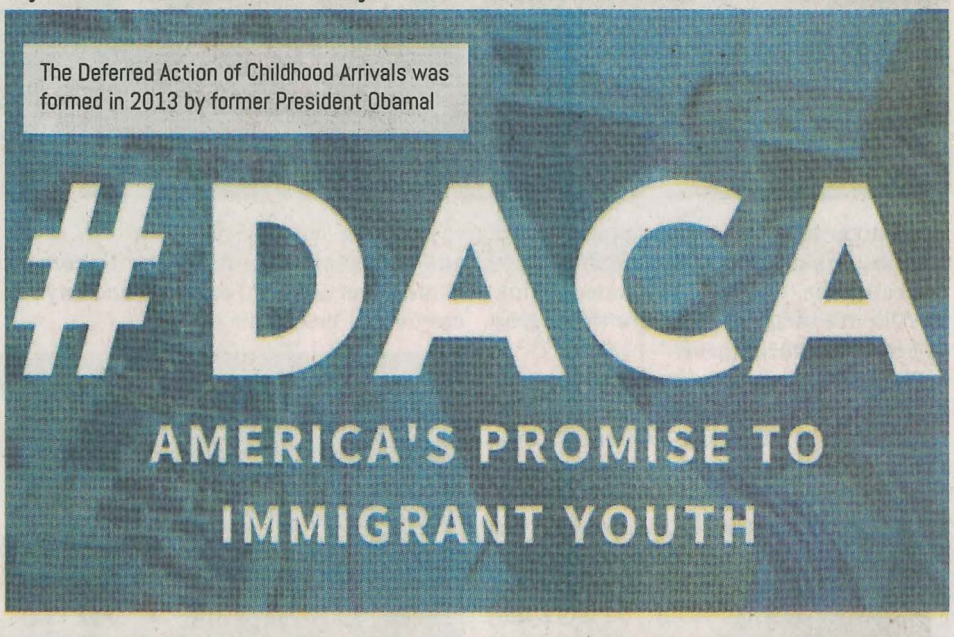
University of Wisonsin- Stout students had a say in the matter.

"I really don't approve a lot of the things that Trump is doing, especially not wanting the Dreamers to be in the country anymore," said Erin Briggs, a sophomore majoring in applied social science.

"I think that it sucks," Breah Hoke, a sophomore studying professional communication and emerging media, said. "They're taking parents away from kids. If my dad or mom was told that they couldn't be here anymore but [their] kid can, I would be heartbroken. These families are having just one parent taken away. It makes it really hard."

"I don't think that people should be deported if they were brought over by their parents," Mara Schumacher, a junior studying professional communication and emerging media, said. "The United States is what they've always known. It was their home.

Those that support DACA are still looking for a way to keep it in place. As of right now, no bills have been passed to assist the Dreamers. ●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STUDENT ARTIST SPOTLIGHT: YOUTUBE PERSONALITY GUS JOHNSON

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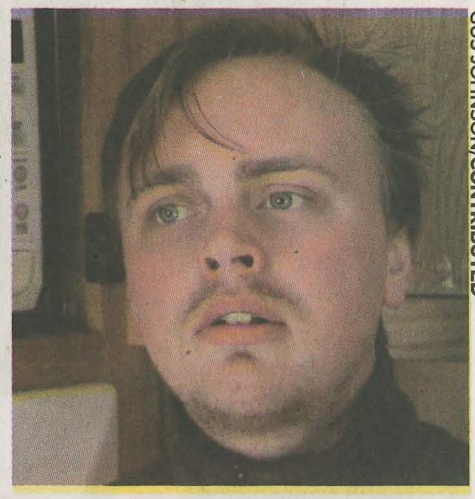

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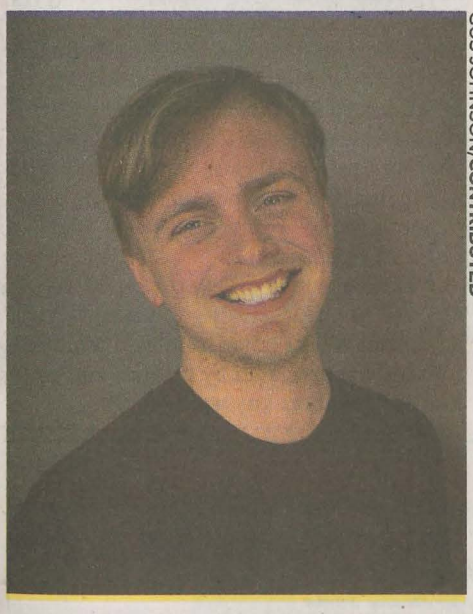
Gus Johnson is a digital cinema production senior at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. He creates content for YouTube with over 310,000 followers. ●



GUS JOHNSON/CONTRIBUTED

When did you first get interested in creating online content?

I started making stupid sketches and videos with my friends when I was in middle school. Once I got to college, I began creating even more short funny videos and posting them to Reddit until they started getting some traction.

Which entertainers or internet personalities do you admire most? Do you take influence from anyone in particular?

My favorite YouTubers are h3h3 Productions, iDubbbz, Sugar Pine 7 and Nerdwriter1. I take a lot of influence from the old Good Neighbor Stuff videos, Tim & Eric and Sugar Pine 7.

Have you done any collaborations or projects in the past you were really proud of?

I regularly collaborate with the Sugar Pine 7 team, which I love to do. I've also met and shot with a couple bigger YouTubers whose projects haven't released yet that I am very excited about.

How do you approach the content creation process?

I keep a running list of ideas on a Google doc where I regularly pour thoughts, scripts and ideas. If something makes me laugh, I write it down. Once I've got an idea, I pull out the equipment, call up some friends and shoot a video.

What is in store for the future of your YouTube career?

I will be moving out to LA this summer to continue working full-time on YouTube, as well as beginning a number of professional acting and writing roles that I have lined up.

STUDENTS SPREAD RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS

KATIE SCHULZETENBERG

RILEY DUNHAM/STOUTONIA

Student Elizabeth Paar makes a dog toy at the Paws to Serve event on Tuesday.

Kindness was spreading for the young, old and animal when the University of Wisconsin-Stout's Involvement Center hosted their first ever Random Acts of Kindness Week. Each day, Monday through Thursday, Feb. 12-15, the Involvement Center hosted a new event centered around students executing random acts of kindness in different ways.

Junior Abby Muraski, StoutReach specialist for the Involvement Center, explained the significance of the events. "[On] Monday we had our Wall of Kindness, where people could write down ideas for acts of kindness they could do and check off the ones they already did to start the week off and think about what they could do during this week. Tuesday was Paws to Serve day, where students could make dog toys for dogs at the Dunn County Humane Society out of old T-shirts," said Muraski.

There were also tables set up for students to make Valentine's Day cards for the elderly at American Lutheran Communities here in Menomonie. "It's a great way to lift their spirits in case they were feeling lonely on Valentine's Day and let them know that someone is thinking about them," said Muraski, "Wednesday [was] our Conversation Ball Pit day where we [talked] about the root causes of kindness, what kindness means to people and how we can implement that better on campus."

Thursday wrapped up the whole week with two activities. The first was called Shred Your Doubts, where students wrote down any discouraging thoughts they may be having and put them through a paper shredder. The other activity was called Relaxation Space in the Memorial Student Center White Pine room. "In the Relaxation Space we have yoga balls, yoga mats, coloring books and relaxing music to just kind of take a moment to be kind to yourself throughout the day and rest your mind. It's important to remind yourself that you are valuable and you are worth kindness too," said Muraski.

According to Muraski, Random Acts of Kindness Week wasn't intended to be about Valentine's Day, it just happened to fall on this time of the year.

Whether or not you were able to attend any of the events during Random Acts of Kindness Week, organizers said kindness is greatly appreciated by campus and community members any week. ●

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ACTIVIST BRINGS THE PAST TO CAMPUS FOR BLACK HISTORY MONTH

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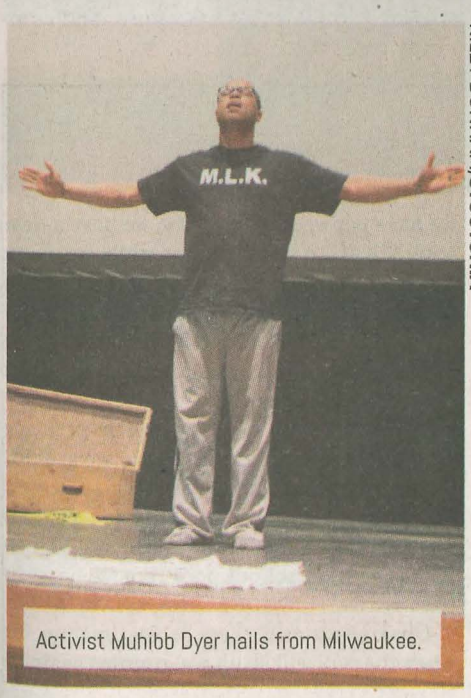
Dyer's performance featured spoken-word poetry mixed with dance, photographs and a bit of comedy.



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Activist Muhibb Dyer hails from Milwaukee.

Several students, staff and community members came to Harvey Hall Theatre to see an inspiring showcase of Muhibb Dyer's performance "From Kings to Thugs to Presidents."

On Feb 9, the Black Student Union (BSU) presented Dyer, Milwaukee poet and activist, for Black History Month to share his story of the African American experience from the depths of the ghetto to the cradle of the casket.

Dyer's stage production told the story of the rise and fall of African Americans from royal beginnings in Africa to periods of extreme loss and tragedy in the ghettos of America, to victory in the presidency of Barack Obama, the play revealed raw pieces of history that many are afraid to discuss.

Current BSU social media officer, Deon Canon, met Dyer when he came to speak at his high school. "I found inspiration and empowerment from his performance. I got to experience [his performance] at two different points in my life, and they both gave me inspiration to move forward," Canon said. "As the first individual [in my family] that went to college, I have a lot of pressure and people looking up to me, so I can't give up for my sake and theirs." As a resident of Milwaukee, Canon's own life experiences relate to the play.

Zipporah Turnbull, the event coordinator for BSU, also added her impressions of the play. "I found the skit to be very inspiring. Muhibb did a great job capturing the mood and expressing the emotions different black men experience. This skit helped me understand and emphasize with the point of views of a reality similar but different from my own," Turnbull said. ●

BSU will continue hosting Black History Month events throughout the month of February.

UNIVERSITY POOL PROBLEMS CAUSE CLUB CONTROVERSY

EVAN THUE

The UW–Stout Swim Club is currently using the Menomonie High School pool while the campus pool is under construction.

SWIM CLUB/CONTRIBUTED

The university's pool sits unusable on the second floor of the Johnson Field house. Why, exactly? Well...The pool of course. The pool has been in use for quite some time, but at the moment it is closed for maintenance.

Athletic Director Duey Naatz stated, "The integrity of the pool is being evaluated by an engineering firm that has done these types of inspections in the past."

The pool maintenance has been affecting many people, especially the University of Wisconsin-Stout Swim Club, which regularly practiced there.

"We are currently sharing practice times with the Menomonie Area Aquatics Club (MAAC) at the high school fieldhouse to cut down on the cost of renting that pool," said Swim Club treasurer Rebecca Nara.

The pool at the Menomonie High School is much bigger than UW-Stout's pool, which is better for practice, but ultimately four times more expensive. "Luckily for cost, we were able to reallocate our funds for renting the UW-Stout pool to renting the high school pool. It costs $45/hr plus lifeguard salaries," Nara said.

While the pool is bigger, the larger price tag means that the Swim Club cannot afford as many practice sessions.

"Since the cost is about four times what we were paying to rent the Stout pool, we had to cut down on the number of practices we have per week. Right now, we have a deal with MAAC to split the cost while we share the pool, but we are hoping to add a solo practice time on Wednesday," said Nara.

The lack of practice has affected the Swim Club, and has impacted their competition schedule.

"Since we won't get as much practice time this semester as past years, we are not doing any traveling meets this semester. It's kind of a bummer, but we are still hosting the Blue Devil Invite on March 24 at the high school pool like we have in past years."

Duey Naatz said there is no timeline for when the pool will be up and running again. ●

STUDENT-ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT: LACEY WINTERS

LOGAN MYHRE

This issue's student-athlete spotlight is Lacey Winters, a thrower on the University of Wisconsin-Stout track team. Winters is currently a sophomore in the health, wellness and fitness program. •

Why did you choose UW-Stout?

"... I like the small campus feel, and I came here for the health, wellness and fitness major."

What are a few interesting facts about yourself?

"Some interesting facts about myself are that I'm also a powerlifter and my favorite food is

Outside of school and athletics, what are some of your hobbies?

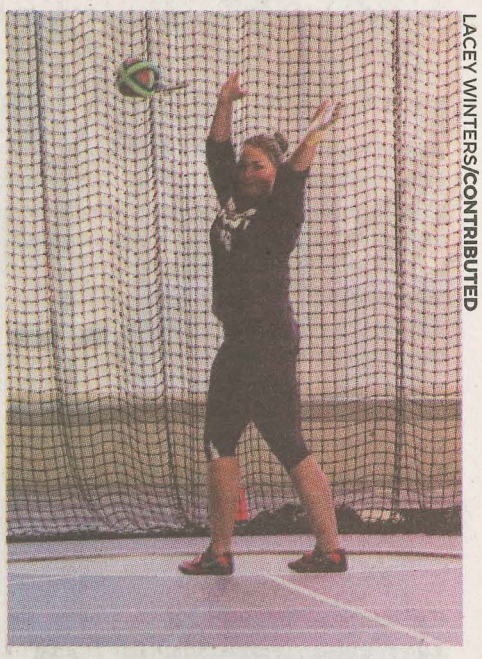
"I like to hang out with friends, exercise, draw and enjoy nature."

Who is your favorite pro-athlete and why?

"My favorite pro-athlete is Clay Matthews because he is hot."

What is your plan for after college?

"My plan after college is to go into the Peace Corps for health education and travel the world."



LACEY WINTERS/CONTRIBUTED

POTENTIAL $20M JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE PLAN TO ERASE MEMBERSHIP FEES AND INCREASE TUITION

LOGAN MYHRE

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A 3D model of what the Johnson Fieldhouse addition could look like.

The University of Wisconsin-Stout recreation complex committee, along with the Stout Student Association (SSA), recently conducted a feasibility study for a potential renovation of the Johnson Fieldhouse. This renovation could potentially include a new weight room, open gym, studio spaces and the removal of membership fees.

The recreation complex committee, which is made up of both faculty from the athletic department, alumni and currently enrolled students, decided to put this together after a series of surveys done over the last six years determined that there were student needs not being met.

One of the identified student needs was lack of space. "These are all identified needs that the students had," said Athletic Director Duey Naatz, who is a member of the committee, "Right now, if a person comes down to this building at 8 o'clock at night, there's intramurals going on. You can't shoot hoops, you can't get in anywhere."

The feasibility study had an architect come in and determine whether or not additional space could be added to address student needs in the current fieldhouse building and, if so, where it would go. According to Naatz, this study was completed in the fall semester and presented to SSA in December 2017.

The architect determined that an addition could be made on the west side of the building, extending slightly into parking lot 4. The architect's plan would be a 52-58,000 sq. ft. addition, complete with two new gyms, new locker rooms, three studio spaces and a lounge area.

According to Naatz, the estimated cost of the project is 20 million dollars, which would be funded through a "maximum" $250 increase in yearly segregated fees for students. Naatz noted that this increase would likely be added over a number of years and not all at one time.

Naatz also said that membership fees to use the facilities in the Johnson Fieldhouse would likely be removed as a result of the increase in tuition.

The next step in determining if this renovation will happen is for SSA to hold a referendum vote, in which students vote on the matter. Naatz said this vote may be coming this semester.

"I think that it's important for our students to know they are voting for the future of this campus," Naatz said. "The students that are here now wouldn't be paying this because this is four or five years down the road." •

THE 'SCOPES

CAM "I'M TRYING MY KANYE BEST, OKAY?" PARRUCCI

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
Look towards the future, Aries. Some planets are doing some aligning or whatever and something's going to happen to you!

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
This is the FBI, Taurus. We know you have the nuclear codes, and we know exactly where you're hiding out.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
Your money problems are going to disappear, Gemini! You're going to be crushed by a safe next week, but it'll be filled with solid gold!

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
You're going to get a Snapchat from your crush tonight! It's going to read "streaks."

Leo (July 23 - August 22)
Y'know, the Flat Earth Theory isn't that far from the truth... projections, man!

Virgo (August 23 - September 22)
They're going to get your order wrong the next time you go to Taco Bell. It's nobody's fault, the stars just kind of decided it.

Libra (September 23 - October 22)
Just reminding you of that thing you said to someone that was really embarrassing that you completely forgot about until you read this. You're welcome!

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21)
Have you ever called into to a radio station and won a prize before? No? Well, you should've done it last week, the stars had you on that one. Too late, now.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)
No plans this weekend, Sagittarius? That's great! Your cousin Paul hosted a crazy Project X party and needs someone to clean up his house while he's in jail.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19)
People will start wearing the Zoey 101 key necklace again, you just have to start the trend!

Aquarius (January 20 - February 19)
There's nothing wrong with a night-in and a little bit of Seinfeld binge-watching, you should be doing that every night!

Pisces (February 20 - March 20)
Dude, come on, give me one french fry. You're not going to eat every single one!

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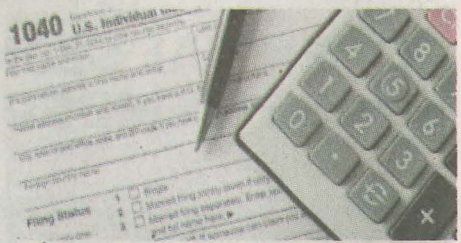

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FACEBOOK VOTED BETTER ALTERNATIVE TO HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

CAMERON PARRUCCI

A recent survey conducted around the University of Wisconsin-Stout campus has shown that students campus-wide often opt to ignore high school reunions in favor of checking their Facebook feed.

Gone are the days of having to attend a reunion to know what people are up to. One UW-Stout junior, Abby Turner, said, "Facebook is really nice for that. I learn who's pregnant, married, who's sharing really old memes and what kind of jobs they're working. It's fantastic! And I don't actually have to talk to anyone!"

According to the survey, people from local high schools come out of the woodwork on Facebook. In the face of heated political debates, national tragedies and general news, the survey showed that up to 75 percent of people students believed "never would be seen again come alive again" to debate everyone who holds beliefs different than their own on the platform. Be it sports, politics, celebrities, politics, cute dogs or politics, it is a near guarantee that people from your hometown are ready and waiting to argue on Facebook.

"It's great at improving my rhetoric, honestly, and that's been my favorite part," English major Tom McCormick said, "I can guarantee that when anything remotely debatable happens, my Facebook feed fills with people ready to debate for hours. Plus, I never have to leave my house! I'll never need to go to a high school reunion if this keeps up."

While the future of political debate may be unclear, there are still always three constants in life: death, taxes and people who want to argue with you on Facebook. •

CALENDAR

FEB. 19 - MAR. 5, 2018

Wed. 2/21
Making Guacamole w/ Just Food
Jarvis 113
5:45 p.m.

Thurs. 2/22
Dustyn Dubuque on
Best Movies of 2017
Bookends on Main
1:30-2:30 p.m.

Fri. 2/23
Chetek Winter Fest
Chetek, WI
All day / Cost: $5

Fri. 2/23
Summer Shandy Release Party
Leinie's Lodge, Chippewa Falls
5-8 p.m.

Sat. 2/24
Winter Market
Raw Deal
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Sat.. 2/24
Enchanted Rose Masquerade
Micheels Hall
7-10 p.m.

Sun. 2/25
Mosaic Sunday's
UW-Stout Library, Room 315
1-3 p.m.

Sun. 2/25
Downhill Ski & Snowboard
with Stout Adventures
Afton Alps, MN
9 a.m.

Mon. 2/26
Monday Matinees
Chippewa Falls Public Library
2-5 p.m.

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